EASTER.

The Church Puts Off the Trappings of Woe and Again Rejoices.

GRAND MUSIC AND BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS.

Eloquent Discourses on the Lessons from the Saviour's Tomb.

CHRIST, OUR REDEEMER, LIVETH.

The Question of Immortality Viewed in the Light of the Resurrection.

CHURCH OF THE DISCIPLES. THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST-SERMON BY THE REV. GROBGE R. HIPWORTP.

services at the Church of the Disciples were varied and exceedingly interesting. The shorch was literally packed, a great number standing during the whole service. The floral decerations were very beaupots was a solid set of smilax, with an immension cluster of calla likes in the centre; vines of the smil ran. The centrepiece on the platterm was a large dumn of white flowers, surmounted by a cross violets. Another piece was a crown white pinks and tea rosebuts. There were many bas-kets and bouquets, enough to line the large platform custom in this church, by the Various members, in token of their joys or sufferings or bereavements of ast. About twenty children were haptized ew members joined the church. This is the largest number that has ever joined this church at one Sportr was administered. Another change was made in the usual services, by departing, for once, from the centor, sang a voluntary. Mr. Hepworth selected his ed, or the Lord is indeed risen." He said:would like to examine this morning the simple historic fact of the resurrection and find on what imount of testimony it is based. I would like to apply to it in sharpest criticism of which I am capable and to sift the facts with the utmost accumen, receiving nothing as truth without a severe crost-examination. nothing as truth without a severe cross-examination, let us begin at the beginning. Jesus had more than once predicted to His disciples that the would leave them shortly, and He had also announced to them the fact that the grave would not be able to held Him; that whatever the hatred of the world might accomplish that death would be defeated; He would, though overcome for a time by those in power, He would, in the end, actieve a glorious and lasting victory—the victory over the grave. The disciples could not appreciate His words, and when they saw His eyes were closed in actual death, and when they land Him in the tomb, they left that the end had come. The Pharisecs, however, were determined that nothing should be left undone on their part to secure the flaad defeat of Jesus Chrisi, and we are to'd that the next day that followed the day of preparation, the chief prest came to Pilate, saying, sir, we remember that that decriver said, when yet He was alive:—"After three days I will arise again," Now, command that the sepulchre be made secure till after the three days, leat—not that He should keep His promise, but that His disciples might not be able to steal Him away and say, "He is risen." Pilate said, "Ye have a walch, go your way and make it as secure as you can," and they scaled the stone and set a watch. Let us call these witnesses one by one. Here is the high priest; he has been planning for a long time the destruction of the Gallican; he has a last entrapped Him and he has arraigned Him in court, witnesses have been substinged Him in court, witnesses have been substinged Him and he has arraigned Him in court, witnesses have been substinged Him and he has arraigned Him in court, witnesses have been substinged Him and they sealed to the cross and watched till He breathes His last. Those eyes were vigilant, for

RATRED WATCHES WELL

After He has been faid in the tomb they remember what He has said, and in order to crush this new hereey out of the hearts of all the Hebrews in the Holy Land by one consumma

as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week (our Sunday), in the twilight of the dawn came Mary Magdalen and the other Mary to see the sepuleire, and behold! there was a great cartiquake and an angel from heaven came and rolled the stone away from the door and sat upon it. His countenance was like lightning and his raiment like snow, and the keepers quaked with lear. Let us not depend on the testimony of the two Marys. We will call into court evidence of an entirely different character—the evidence of latted and emitty, which admits only those facts it must—And behold, some of the watch came into the city and showed unto the chief priest all the things that had been done, that the seal had been broken and the stone rolled way and the tomb was empty. The high priest sent for a convention of the high officers of the Temple and when they were assembled and had taken counsel they gave—cowards as they were, they were not willing to accept the truth when it was palpable—they gave large money to the souliers and said, "Do you say that his disciples came and stole Him away while you siept, and if it comes to the Governor's cars we will persuade him to save you," and the Roman soldiers did as they were taught. Brethren, these are the open facts of the case. Christ predicted that He would rise again; that He dd rise is beyond all dispute. He was last in the tomb; He was watened by the vigilant eyes of His enemies, and yet, in spite of it all, when the hour of heaven struck that He should be called forth out of the gloon of the grave, an angel came down clothed with the power of ounpotence and broke the seal, and the rolling of the stone sounded like an earthquake, and the solderer ran to tell the high priests that they had lied and He had told the truth.

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I have lingered over these facts because they belong to the medications of this hour. Some things are not plain, but these facts are very plain to us. It is true that He lives. We believe that Christ has risen, and we are told since Christ has risen we shall also rise, and those of us who have taken our yows of featily shall take upon us the robes of righteousness, O blessed privilege! Here we grope in the dark a little, but there we shall see plannly. The key of life is death after all. God is close to us to day, I know. It is our resurrection morning, and we put these flowers on our platform to tell Him that we have still a none. O leath, where is thy stug? O grave, where is thy rictory? We are born into union with those we love.

MASONIC TEMPLE. THE PRESENT ASPECT OF IMMORTALITY-SER-

MON OF REV. O. B. FROTHINGHAM. esterday morning there was the usual large and ashionable audience to hear the eloquent preacher who holds forth in the large half of the Masonic Temple. usually fine, the base being hid by supero calla lines entombed in a wilderness of smilax and heartsease, while on the right of the desk, on the table, were a profusion of rosebuds, whose fragrance filled the ball. Mr. Frothingham commenced the services of the moraing by reading a lesson from the Old Testament; --"Lord, thou hast been our refuge in all generations; thos turnest man to dust," &c. ; after which, he said :-"All things subject to birth are subject to death; therefore it does not behoove thee to grieve about that which is immortal. There is no inquisition in the grave; ve record for thy good name, for that shall remain with thee." A legend was once told of a sect who desired to know something of immeriality, and from ong all their wise men they chose one who should pass into the invisible world to discover the secrets of the immortals. The lamps were lighted; three cups of wine were filled and placed near the being who entrapeed; seven virgins kept awakened. At length his consciousness returned, and he spake unto his followers:—"I entered l'aradise; immortality can be obtained by good thoughts, words and good deeds. The first are received by the angels on the starry tracks with hospitality; good ords envelop the speakers in a splendor I think sub ne, and good deeds satisfy the God of mankind. I saw the spirits of agriculturists among their cattle in

REAUTIFUL DECORATIONS AND IMPOSING CERE-MONIES-THE IMPERIAL VISITOR IN AT-

into St. Parrelt's Catherral, filling all the pews and erording the catraptes, although the pressure at times eaped into devices of flame, the perspective formed by the mighty columns of the edifice ended in a glow of light and a splender of gleaming colors. Up above form of the Reassurer looked down upon the multi-tude with an aspect of God like beniguity. From this depended a curtain of cardinal red embroidered with bloomed on the altar, but up in the air the "alleiusa," with which the church balls the rasen Saviour, gleamed in letters of fire. At about half-past ten, while the congregation were awaiting the beginning of the ser-vices, the organ relied out a sudden burst of music, and at the same time Vicer General Quinn appeared,

mass, which they sang throughout with considerable effect.

THE LESSON OF EASTER.

After the gospel Rev. Father Ducet ascended the pulpit and delivered the sermon of the day. He spoke of Christ's mission as consisting not only in teaching the world by word, but in presenting to mankind in Himself a type of what their lives should be. And in the lesson of the recurrection, which Easter is intended to commemorate, he encouraged the sinner to east of the burden of his insignities and to rise to the approximation of higher principles and a purer manner of life. He alluded to the Church's assumption of her most sumptions array, bow that the season for wearing her Lenten weeds had expired, and urged his hearers to cast off the livery of sin, clothe themselves in the raiment of the regenerate and to prepare for tiemselves higher principles of action, better habits of living and a wider and more exaited sympathy for their brother men.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH. CHRIST THE EMANCIPATING SPIRIT OF THE GLOBE.

The attractive Easter services at the other Brooklyn churches yesterday operated in diminishing slightly the crush at Mr. Beecher's, where no musical or other services of an unusual character were prepared. The sole upon the platform to the right of the preacher. Calls lities, great bunches of double violets, azaleas and latitude were combined in harmonious profusion, filling the air with Iragrance and delighting the eyes of the

of the two Marys to the sepulchre, when "they said prove that Christ is the supreme et true Christian is freed from a thousand cares that trouble the unbeliever, and is made, if not independent of outward circumstances, at least superior to them. Beecher referred more particularly to the character of

the day. risen Christ as the emancipating spirit of the globe and of time. We study the causes in history of great that have affected the globe have had some direct relation to the will of man. But above all buman thought and human range there has been from the beginning of time a course of influences; there has been a current in which nations have drifted not purpose moving upon the world and shaping the destinies of it and carrying things forward toward seeme bright, millental day. And Chr.st only gave a name and a causation when He came and declared Himself the supreme emancipator to that which we have seen moving through the ages upon the face, of the deep. Without going, however, into its application to universal affairs let me, on such a day as this

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BRING THE MATTER HOME
to you in a personal way. What is Christ, this emancipator, to you? What has He set you free from? In what degree are you conscious that the Spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ has ruled over you and enabled you to rule over yourself? When Faul went raging to Damascus under an inflained conscience we see pride in its most malign form. When he had received the baptism of the holy Ghost and his whole nature was sweetened by love of Jesus Christ, we see pride in its most beautiful and charming form. Paul might have said, "I was in bondage to myself; fam made free from the bendage of my passions; I do not live by my lower self; the life that I now lead in the flesh is not the flesh life; I live by faith in the Son of God, who gave Himself for me. Has there been any such trimph of faith with you? Are you conscious that you have made by your faith in the Lord Jesus Christ such achievements as that you can say, "Christ has been an emancipator to me?" To-day in many a cathesiral magniaceut there will be loud monthed instruments and processions and robed priests and all symbolizanious, and the great entitusiastic crowd will trample beneath the nave, and all will rejoice to celebrate this Sabbath of the year. "Christ is risen" will be on banners and will congratulate each other and will give gills, and if do not day grone to those tokens of religiousness and thee symbols of victory over yourselves and over the, flesh by which you can, in the secret of your own soul, call Christ to bear witness that the has mane you free.

Christian brethren, may the be.

Christian brethren, so have a sea

fatherly care of the spirits of those whom Death had called away since the last Easter Sunday. The Easter anthem was then sung, "Christ, the Lord, is Risen To-day." The venerable pastor then read from Faul's Epistle to the Romans, vi., 5—"For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection." In

antagonistic. Nature passes through a continuous let the vegetable kingdom put forth more vigor in new leaves and beauty. So the animals die, and philosophers have not been found wanting who maintain that the

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. REV. DR. RYLANCE ON "WITNESSES TO THE RES

The chancel of St. Mark's church in Stuyvesant square looked very beautiful in its Easter attire yesterday. The floral decurations were costly and proand scarlet camellias; on the left side was another cross, and on the right an anchor made up of the of white roses and bies, surmounted by a cross, and about the reading desk were beautiful calla and belltor the purpose of decorating the church. Judge liti-ton, Mrs. Stewart and several members of her family were present, as was also the Secretary of State, Mr.

the music, which was under the conduct of the organist, Mr. W. E. Beamer.

Rev. Dr. Rylance preached, the subject of his discourse being:—"The Witnesses of the Resurrection." The text being taken from the fifteenth chapter of I. Cornthians, the first eight verses, Dr. Rylance said:—"Of all festivals which commemorate and illustrate the transcendent truths of Christianity, Easter is the dearest to the laith and hope of all believers in Jesus; for to day we celebrate His victory over death, which attested and seeled His mission into our world as the lacarnate Son of God.

DECORATIONS DEFENDED.

We do well, therefore, to bring furth the embleme of our Easter gladiess on this memorable morning, to decorate God's altars with the symbols of a renewed life, to fill the house of prayer with the fragrance of flowers, and to pour forth the anthems of a grateful exultation, for the return of Good Friday proclaims Himself a King. And surely we may look upon it, not as a sign of the decay of a pure laith, when so many are found down before to the day of Resurrection who

PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. WOMEN AS PREACHERS AND DEFORMERS-A

SEEMON BY REV. MATTREW HALE SMITH.

At the Park Congregational church, Brooklyn, yes-terday morning, Rev. Matthew Hale Smito, pastor, preached on "Wemen as Preachers and Reference," from the standpoint of the Bible. He took his text

from Judges, iv. 5.

From the standpoint of the Bible, he said, it is evident that public preaching and ministering in the Churen was not the role assigned to women by the hely men who wrote the New Testament. In every case where women are alluded to as taking port in the public ministry of the word they are spoken of as apostolic helpers or prophetesses. Each of them had homes, had husbands the word they are spoken of as apestolic helpers or propheticises. Each of them had homes, had husbands and children to take care of. They set up and maintained the domestic life and social structure, of which the Gospel is an exponent. Send religion anywhere, and caste, polygamy and biolarty full before it. The emission of religion have always struck at the social teature of the frespel. Infidelity and take religion always assail the martiage institution. It atmost like a huge reak on a railroad track. The trait must hold up or go to spaces. All the benefit that women can conser on occastly as reformers, preachers of lecturers must be done in subserdination to their holes relistons as a steers, wever and mothers. All altempts he benefit the world organds of these relations are in satispassion to them, are like the effort of samson to being down the bourse of the Philistons. He was successful, but he burned himself beneath the roins. In directation of what woman can no in her own sphere, he said Martha Washington was quo'ed as the original Florence Nightingside on the battle field, and Litrabieth Fry stood among a thousand despera e women in prison and messantized her audience by saying. 'Shierer, I have come to speak of Him who had not where to lay flis head, and I will read to you a few of flis blowed words.' The gifted Mass Hazelion was named, who gave her young life to the mission come and changed the unbelled carrent of the world's feelings toward messions, and others were cited who, elevated by Christianity, repost the prest boon conferred upon them by treading the unbirrustive ways of duty as pointed out by the toopel. Nor will the social and personal position of women change under the Gospel. When the Judgment Days hall come it will find, so the Saviout teaches, society as He left it. Merchants will buy and sell and get gan.' "women will grind at the mili and prepare the morning meal?" 'Kings will rule and soldiers make war," men and women will "marry and be given in marriage" till the end come.

ST. STEPHEN'S R. C. CHURCH. DISCOURSE BY THE REV. DR. M'OLYNN ON THE

LESSONS OF EASTER. An immense congregation filed St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church, in facuty-cighth street, yesterday morning at the last services. The high altar and the pleasant groves; I saw the souls of artists seated on embellished thrones that seemed to me sublime, and I saw the pre-eminent men of the religious seets filled with a love of flod which was never scattarded." "Now." continued the presenter, "the resurrection of Jeans is continued the subject that appeals to us most strongly on this Easter morning—the subject of immortality; a subject sate of morning—the subject of immortality; a subject sate of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look, the notice and the plauties of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look, the notice and the plauties and the plauties of renewal and the plauties by argument of the philosopher, to the good man a promise of renewal and the plauties by argument of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look, the notice and the plauties of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look, the regular service was begun by the singing of "Te good man a promise of renewal and the plauties by argument of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look and the plauties of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look, the regular service was begun by the singing of "Te good man a promise of renewal and the plauties of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look, the control of the philosopher, to the wise man, the look, the control of the subject that can be justified by argument of the philosopher, the control of the philosopher, the chirch were tastefully decreated with lowers, while hundreds of lights illuminated the whole sanctuary. Mercaante's mass was given with full orchestral accompanies of the chirch were tastefully decreated with lowers, while hundreds of tastefully decreated with lowers on the two smaller ones on either sade of the two smaller ones on either sade the two smaller ones on either sade the two smallers on the two smallers on

"Regina Coeli," by Giorgo.

At the conclusion of the mass Rev. Dr McGlynn delivered a short and cloquent discourse. He took his
text from St. Mark xvi., 1, which recites the resurrec-

REV. DR. MORGAN DIX ON THE RESURRECTION

The Easter services at this church were conducted yesterday by Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., the rector. It remained doubtful, until ten o'clock whether, the threat-ening storm which lowered over the city would not wended their way to this noble pile. The elements, however, decided in their favor. Considerably before the church was filled in every part. A compact mass of anxious respectability besieged both the main and side porches, many turning reluctantly away on acthe church with what the great architect, Pugin, admirable relief the sanctuary, illuminated as it was by the many groups of tapers clustered on the two magnificent Gothic candelabra standing on either side of the altar. The floral amus of the apse, were in perfect taste and proportion On the epistle side of the transept was a cone of white cross. It looked very striking, but, like all similar decerations, gave the impression that the aesthetics of floral art were a shade senued against. Flowers thu treated always seem to be pleading for room and air.

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The service proper was opened with the anthem—Now is come salvation and strength, the kingdom of our God and the power of his Christ.

Therefore rejoice, ye heavens and all that dwell therein.

During that portion of the service which preceded the sermon, the "Kyrie," by Weber; the "Gloria Tibi," by Haydu, and the "Nicene Creed," by Weber, were sung by the choir, accompanied by the organ and an evideuity picked orchestra.

The sermon—brief, but very able and telling—was preached by Rev. Morgan Dix. He prefaced it by no text. He told his hearers that it was his happy office to salute them, on that morning, and to wish them all joy in the glorious tidings of the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ from the dead.

WHAT THE YEARST IMPORTS.

The feast was to-day, as ever, the greatest of all great days; the basis of our hope, the assurance that for us there is another life beyond the grave. "We venerate to-day," said the distinguished preacher, "the miracle which outdoes all others. We adore the power by which that marvel was wrought. We rest secure in the testimony of those who saw and therefore did believe. We believe, though we have not seen; and, so believe, though we have not seen; and so believe, though we have not seen; and, so believe, though we have not seen; and, so believe, tion were very powerfully contrasted by the reverend speaker.

speaker.

SERF THINGS THE STILLEST.

He next dwelt upon the great leason that the resurrection is to the world—viz., that the Geopest things are the stillest; that the loud and noisy things are of this earth earthy; that where God is there is quietness and caim. This age is one of perpetual commotion, of advertising, of blowing the trumpet up and down. All this is utterly foreign to the way of God. The deepest and hottest things are the stillest. In stillness God speaks to us; to souls that prefer and love to be still is this voice heard. In perfect stillness the old world passed away and the new order came in. In the most silent hours of the night, between midnight and dawn, Christ arose, in order that we might know that God does not require spectators and attention and admiration when He works His wonders. He came up from the grave, no man knowing, no man heading.

His kingdom, too, grew in silence—slowly and secretly. Of its beginnings scarcely more is known than that it was set up in an obscure corner of the earth by hands almost invisible. So the Church was founded, and so it grew. It is in attilhess and quietness that we are made the children of God; not amid the confusion of agitated scenes; not by machinery invented to act on the nerves and imagination; not in connection with eloquent appeals and impassioned addresses, and all the apparatus of modern sensational religion.

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The deliberate, measured, cautious, uncompromising tone of the above allusion was very remarkable and effective.

The preacher concluded by recommending the practice of the viruo's in stillness and seclusion to his hearers. He warned them against wranging and sins of the tongue; against the noisy, agitated course of temporal things, their aris, experients and ways. He commended to them the quiet paths of the Church as heing itse ways of peace. "O for the fresh breath of the Easter morning," said the preacher, "that still morning of the spring when all was tresh and new, when the fragrance of flowers was in the air, when the dow-drops gitstened on every leaf, when the long, level sunheam struck across the garlien, when Jesus Christ came waiting down its paths so quietly that no lootiall was heard and even the mourager at her prayers moved not this she heard the voice, nor even than suspected that lie was near."

An application of this quiet to the case of the soul brought the brief but very able and impressive discourse to a close.

Communion was partaken of by about 509 persons. It is proper to draw attention to the exceptionally line character of the music performed. Some slight difficulty was experienced at the outset by the conductor in the chancel and his colleague in the organ lost in keeping the choir exactly in time with the organ and orchester. This was, however, soon surmounted. The result was a service of unquestionable leastly and sweetness. The higher form of contraputate church mounte, perfected by Orlandus de Lassus, Scarlatti, Paiestrans, Vittoria, Ac., was represented by the compositions mentioned above, and the manner in which they were rendered by the singers reflects the highest credit upon those who have given the city so admirable a model of a church choir. The way in which the organ was handled was masterly.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER. IMPRESSIVE MUSICAL SERVICE—SERMON BY THE REV. FATHER TREANOR.

The celebration of high mass at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Cath ite church yesterday was attended by an immense throng of people, who filled every available person of the editice. The symbols of mourning had been remoted from the altar, and their places supplied with beautiful flowers and other decorations furnished and arranged by the Ladies' Altar Society. Father

The great festival of the Resurrection is always an oc-casior in which the Catholic Church takes delight in arraying herself in bridal gorments and surrounding herself with all the external marks of respect for her Divine Founder. In no other metropolitan church was this feeling manifested to a greater degree than in Father Preston's beautiful church pestorday. There was little attempt at ornamental implay in regard to the altar decorations, be achieved there was showed the best taste. The celebrant at the high mass was Father Lynch, and after the gospel Father Preston preached an eloquest sermon on the showed the best taste. The celebrant at the high mass was Father Lynch, and after the gospel Father Preston preached an eloqueest sermon on the gospel of the day, and gave many valuable illustrations of the leasons to be derived from the sublime mystery of the Resurrection. The music formed a very important feature in the services. The choor ranks among the first church music organizations in New York. The organis, M. Louis Dachauer, is one of those rare artists that unite all the qualities of a virtuoso on what might be called the king of instruments, with the best attributes of a choir leader. The thorough discipline of his choir shows it. The soloisis yesterday were Mile. Henrietta Corrait, soprano, Mile. Octave Gomen, contraite; Mr. Romeyn, tenor, and Herr von Bum, bass. The mass selected for the occasion was by Madame de Grandval, a ledy who has displayed extraordinary talent as a composer in every field of music. This was originally written for not orchestra, soit and chorus, but was afterwards reduced to an in strumental form for organ and plane, in which it was given yesterday. The work is immensely dramatic, and yet entirely in accord with the grand religious ideas that are conveyed in the text. Madame flower showed the most consummate skit, as an organist. The best features in the mass were the "Et Incarnatus" of the "Credo," the "Benedictus" and the "Bona nobis pacem," The mass will be repeated next Sunday, with an increased chorus.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A. T. STEWART-SERMON BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle was crowded at the fere noon services yesterday. After the regular notices had been read Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached, taking his text as follows, from Psaims, xix., 16-18-"Be not thou afraid when one is made rich, when the shall carry nothing away; his glory shall not descend after him. Though while be lived he blessed his soul and men will praise thee, when thou doest well to thy self." The reverend gentleman said:—On last Mon day, as the business of the secular week was open-ing, and the cooled wheels of New York life were warming up in their first revolution, a telegram

atter riches. How anxiously we all waited to see

THE OPENING OF STRANT'S WILL.

I said to mysell beforehand, "His two children
dead. He will provide for the orphans of a great multitude of heppiess; he will be eyes to the blind; he will
be feet to the lame; he will be eyes to the blind; he will
be feet to the lame; he will be eyes to the blind; he will
be feet to the lame; he will be eyes to the blind; he will
be feet to the lame; he will be intellect to the imbocile." I said, "Now we shall see sugh generosity as has
not been witnessed since the days of George Peabody."
Well, we were somewhat disappointed in seeing that
this whole matter had been leit to others. Perhaps
they may meet the duty of Christian generosity fairly
and successfully. Perhaps, The only safe thing for
you and I to do is to be our own administrators
and executors. I ask you to belong to the generous
Christian class, and not to that small class in our
churches who, under the disguise of economy, will try
to cheat even the undertaker out of the brass-headed
nails on their own coffin lid. (Langnier.) Oh, for
large-hearted, Christian generosity! All the future
depends upon spiritual character, and not upon monetary surroundings. When I see this merchant prince,
at his decease, resigning his millions and then leaving
his body in a cedar box in St. Mark's Cemetery, I say,
if he had to leave all these things behind, how about
his soul? Well, I give no opinion. I am not called upon
to give any. Indiscriminate eurogy of the dead is no
clieap, and maligning of the dead, on the other
hand, when the man cannot speak for himself, is so
easy that I will do neither. I do not believe it is the
duty of every minister of the Gospel to preach all the
people into heaven. It is not our business to assign
men for the great future; but this I have a right to
say:—'This merchant's money gave him no immunity for the future. If all his weatth had been in one
golden key it would not have unlocked the gate of
heaven. It his sins were washed by the blood of th

MOODY AND SANKEY.

At least 35,000 people visited the Hippodrome yes, terday. At half-past seven in the morning the Madmon avenue ball was full, and an overflow meeting was organized in the Fourth avenue hall, which was also filled by eight o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., presided over this meeting. Mr. Moody spoke in the Madison avenue hall on the "Resurrection," and Mr. Sankey sung "Watching and Waiting for Me," and seemed to be in better voice than he has been for several days. In the afternoon the building was again filled, both

halls being packed, and with women solely. Mr. San-key sung "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?" and "Watching and Waiting." Mr. Moody took his text from Matthew, xxvii., 22—"Pilate saith unto them, What shall

Matthew, xxvii, 22—"Pilate saith onto them, What shall I then with Jesus, which is called Christ? They all say unto him, Let him be crucified."

He said:—This is the last Sunday we meet together, my friends—probably the last time we shall ever see each other. For ten weeks we have preached Christ here, and now anxiously sook for the result of our labors. I must say that I never preached a sermon that I did not feel ashamed, because I thought Christ ought to have a better representative, God gave Christ np for us all. We all are heirs to His kingdom, and we all have a personal interest in Him. We must take Him or reject Him. It was different with Pilate. He had the question sprung on him. But with us we know of Him for years, and know the story of His He and death. We have not the most patry excapse for not accepting Him at once, now that He calls us to Him. Pilate would not believe He was guilty. Pilate, though, was a politician and wanted to keep in office. He had not the moral courage to stand up and gamay the rabble. There are many men like Pilate to-day who are talse to their own convictions. He let the rabble decide for him instead of deciding himself.

MISSIONARIES NEEDED.

In Newark, a week ago, there was found in the reas

AN EASTER SUNDAY · MURDER.

A CARTMAN SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS EMPLOYER-THE MURDER UNPROVOKED.

John Farrell, aged fitty years, a well known contrac or in the Twentieth ward, was shot and killed yester. day morning at his residence, No. 519 West Twenty eighth street, by John Taeffe, one of his workmen. From all that can be learned the shooting was unpr voked. Taeffe had been in the employ of Mr. Farre for fitteen years, having entered his service when children on the second floor of his employer's resi-dence. Of late he has been very unsteady and irregu-lar in his work, and, about a month age, Mr. Farrell was obliged to discharge him; but he pleaded so hard that after a few days he was reinstated, He was three months in arrears for rent, and it was ar back by his employer every Saturday until the account was settled. Last Saturday night, when Taeffe receive his wages, he became indignant because the full amount was not paid, and created some little disturb-

Coroner Eickhoff visited the house yesterday afternoon and inquired into the circumstances. Capital
Washburn also visited the place and secured two witnesses to the shooting in the persons of John and
Thomas Farrell.

The deceased left a wife and six children—three girls
and three boys. He has been a resident of the Twentieth ward for many years.

The prisoner is thirty-two years of age and of large
frame. His family consists of a wife and five small
children, the oldest being but eight years of age.

The inquest will be held this week.

chard street, died yesterday morning at his residence from injuries received a week ago at the hands of one from injuries received a week ago at the hands of one Max Rappygott, of No. 95 Henry street, during a quarrel at the latter's residence. On last Sunday Meitz went to the apartments of Rappygott to get a pair of pigeons which the latter was keeping for him, and while he was there some angry words passed between them, which ended in Rappygott refusing to give up the birds. Meltz again demanded that they should at once be handed over to him. Rappygott thereupon seized a club and at once commenced a murderous assault on Meltz, who had only one arm with which to defend himself. He was violently ejected from the room. It is alleged that when Meltz was thrust out of the door of the room on to the landing, Rappygott, who was assisted by another man, whose name is at present unknown, knocked him down and kicked him several times, after which they threw him down a flight of stairs. Meltz reached his home with difficulty, and went to bed, from which he never arose.

Coroner Elekhoff yesterday summoned a jury, who viewed the remains, after which an autopsy was made by Deputy Goroner Marsh, which revealed that Meltz's death was caused by exhaustion following the injuries received on the stump of his left arm, and also from peritonitis accelerated by a fracture of the filth and sixth ribs on the left side. Rappygott was arrested by Officer Maloney and brought before Coroner Elekho, who committed him to the Tombs without bail.

BURGLARS IN HOBOKEN.

Yesterday morning, at four o'clock, as Edward Wise assistant keeper of the Penitentiary at Snake Hill, was passing by a shoe store at No. 107 First street, Hoboken, e saw a young man clambering out of one of the win dows. Wise seized the man as soon as he reached the

on the scene. Upon being taken to the police station the prisoner gave his name as Timothy Hartnett, aged nineteen, lately a flagman at Grove street, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, but now on strike for higher wages. Hartnett has a bad reputation with the police as a would-be puglitst. He stated that he was not alone to biame for "putting up the job" te rob the shoemaker, as he had his "pain" with him, who excaped, and whose names he gave. A pair of shoes he had stolen were taken off his foet.

At noon yesterday Detective Gallagher, of the Hoboken police, upon the information received, proceeded to No. 555 Henderson street, Jersey City, where he arrested Michael Carr, aged twenty-three, a prick-layer, and brought him to Hoboken police station, where he was locked up. Shortly atterward his father arrived there and stated to a lightly atterward his father arrived there and stated to a lightly atterward his father arrived there and stated to a lightly atterward his father arrived there and stated to a lightly atterward his father arrived there and stated to a lightly atterward his father arrived there and stated to a lightly a decent man. Only a week ago I and my other son heat him till his eyes were as black as my hat. He won't go to church. I do not know whether I shall go to my work as usual." Here the old man burst into tears and left the station house.

POISON AND PISTOL.

A short time ago a Mr. O'Neilt moved from New York to Barciay street, Newark, having just lost his situation as superintendent of one of the horse car companies. He was very much dejected, and soon be-came subject to the strangest ballucinations. On Sat-urday he said to his which that he did not feel well, and retired to his chamber. There a short time afterward he was found cying. He had awallowed a large doze of laudanum, and had also shot himself in the atomach. He was alive last night, but with no hope of recovers.